

Campus Looks Ahead To May Fine Arts Festival

Four New Faculty Members To Increase Teaching Staff

Due to the growth and expansion of Taylor the administration has found it necessary to make several additions to the teaching staff. This will be an increase of seven or eight new faculty members, all except one or two of which will be additions, not replacements.

Among the additions to the faculty is Robert Hayes who has been the head of the Division of Education and Psychology at Asbury College. Mr. Hayes is now in the process of completing his doctorate at the University of Kansas. At Taylor he will serve as the chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, and he will also be the head of the Education Department.

New Math Prof.

Dr. Donald Porter, head of the Mathematics Department at Marion College for twenty-five years, will head the Mathematics Department here at Taylor next year. Dr. Porter will also assist Dr. Nussbaum in Physics. He has his doctorate from Indiana University.

Professor Ralph Thompson, returning from a three-year leave, will resume the position of head of the Religion Department. Professor Thompson is in the process of completing his dissertation for a Doctorate of Theology Degree at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

New Philosophy Prof.

Another addition to the faculty is Professor Charles Carter, who taught Philosophy and Missions at Marion College for eleven years and is currently editor-in-chief of the Higley Press. Professor Carter will head the Philosophy Department and will also teach in the field of missions.

Piano Students Prepare Recital

Mrs. Doris Tobias and Mrs. Judy Polsgrove will perform a joint-senior piano recital on Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

The recital will feature two duo-piano concertos. Mrs. Tobias will play the first movement of *Rachmaninoff's 3rd Concerto* with Mrs. Polsgrove assisting. Mrs. Polsgrove will play *Von Weber's Concerstück*, assisted by Mrs. Tobias.

Other selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Scott and Mompou will be included in the program.

This recital is given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Science Degree in music education. Both are students of Professor Hilda Steyer.

An added attraction to the program is that both participants will be attired in their wedding gowns.

May 7-10 is the weekend which has been set aside for the annual Fine Arts Festival. This program series is sponsored by the various organizations, classes and individuals of the Fine Arts Division. All festival activities will be held in Maytag Gymnasium.

Thursday evening, May 7, at eight o'clock the Oratorio Choir will sing selections from the Brahms "Requiem." The well known, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" is one of the three choruses which will be performed.

The choir will be under the direction of Professor Burton Mahle and Professor Dale Shepher will play the accompaniment. There will also be selections by an instrumental group.

Julius Caesar

"Julius Caesar," a Shakespearean tragedy, will be presented by the Trojan Players on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

It will be presented on a many-leveled, extended stage in Maytag and will have stylized, impressionistic costuming. Under direction of Professor Jim Young, John Oswald will play the title role, with Dennis Thompson as Antony; Grady

Rogers as Brutus; and Larry Thomas as Cassius.

Orchestra Contest

The program of Saturday evening, May 9 at 7:30 p.m., will consist of an Intercollegiate Orchestra Concert. Colleges participating will be Anderson, under the direction of I. Marie Lien; Bluffton, under the direction of Earl W. Lehman; Goshen, under the direction of Dr. J. Harold Moyer, Ohio, and the host, Taylor, under the direction of Dale Shepher. Each of the conductors will conduct one of the numbers.

The orchestra will number approximately seventy with the best string and wind players of each college group participating. The musicians will rehearse Saturday morning and afternoon and present the concert in the evening.

The three outstanding musical compositions to be performed are "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart, and the "Egmont" overture by Beethoven.

Choir Concert

The final program of the Fine Arts Festival will be a Sacred Concert Sunday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m., presented by the A Cappella and Motet Choir under the direction of Professor Burton Mahle. The fifty voice A Cappella choir will be heard in selections dating from the sixteenth century. The major work will be the Bach motet, "Jesu Priceless Treasure." Other selections are by Carlatti, Liesring, Weekes and Tchaikovsky. In addition to these compositions, the choir will sing arrangements of hymns, spirituals and chorales.

A special anthem will feature Marilyn Patten Mahle as soloist in the "Credo" by Gretchaninoff.

Contemporary Anthems

The Motet Choir of eighteen voices will perform a group of four contemporary anthems by Randall Thompson, Earl George, Healey Willan and Zoltan Kodaly.

In connection with the other activities, the Art Department will also sponsor its annual art exhibit at the rear of the gym. This will include oil paintings, watercolors, and arts and crafts exhibits of work done throughout the year. The paintings plus the winning paintings in the Shilling Painting Contest will also be displayed.

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Honor Convocation to Present Phi Alpha Omega Candidates

Recently elected Chi Alpha Omega members will be inducted into the society at a special convocation on Monday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m.

Following are the names of the seniors who have been elected to membership in Chi Alpha Omega, Taylor University's scholastic honor society:

Beaverson, Roger; Egeberg, Elizabeth; Foura, Marlene; Kinzer, LeRoy; Murdoch, Cleo; Newhard, Carolyn Sue; Roth, Wally; Ruch, Russell; Starkweather, Marjorie; Trout, Robert.

Dr. Charles Shilling, who participated in the recent science lectures and who is a graduate of the class of 1923, and Dr. Cecil Hamann, graduate of the class of 1937, were elected as honorary members.

Dr. Hamann, who is head of the biology department at Asbury College, will deliver the convocation address.

In order to become a members of this honorary group, one must have a 2-3 academic average.

Stratton Receives Doctoral Grant

Miss Mildred Stratton, head of the secondary education department, has received one of the six fellowships provided by the Kentucky Research Foundation. This fellowship, valued at \$2400, was awarded by the University of Kentucky.

"The Kentucky Research Foundation fellowships . . . are awarded, without limitation as to the field of specialization, to doctoral candidates who possess outstanding personal qualities and professional qualifications. . . ."

Miss Stratton will be on leave of absence next year to complete her doctoral program at the University of Kentucky. She will return in September, 1960.

Quartet To Tour With Wyrzten

Jack Wyrzten, director of Word of Life camps in New York and director of the Word of Life radio broadcast, has chosen the Varsity Quartet to serve as his official quartet for this summer. The quartet, Wayne Augustine, Bernie Tucker, John Okesson and Byron Fox, will meet Mr. Wyrzten in New York June 8.

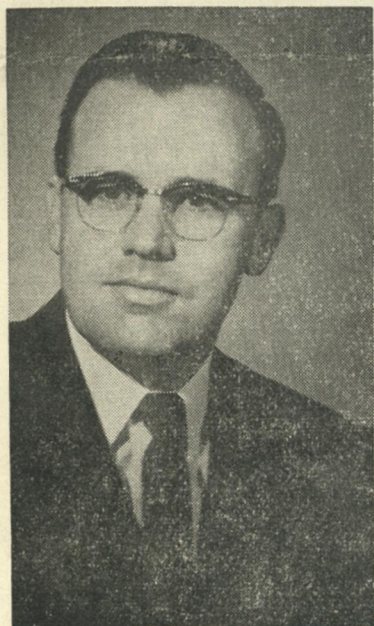
For three weeks they will travel and make personal appearances with Mr. Wyrzten. After this three-week period they will spend the remainder of the summer working in the three World of Life camps, the Ranch, the Inn and the Island.

Girard Pisani, junior, was also selected to join Jack Wyrzten's staff as pianist and organist.

Couples Enjoy Pizza At Feast



Elden Howard, Carol Wharton, Evelyn Martin and Dave Baker stop for refreshment at the Pizza Feast sponsored by Morris Hall for the men of Swallow Robin.



Robert Hayes

AES Delegates Elect New Officers Ratify Official Constitution

Delegates from 12 evangelical Christian colleges gathered together for the first convention of the Association of Evangelical Students April 16-18 at Wheaton College where they approved the constitution and elected officers for the coming year.

Taylor, Wheaton, Evangel, Houghton, Olivet Nazarene and other schools attended the convention. The main part of the convention was the approval of the constitution which was approved by seven out of the 12 schools.

Officers Elected

A highlight of the convention was the election of officers. Larry Bryant of Wheaton was elected president; vice-president which is also the following year's convention host is Jim Walker of Houghton.

Rodney Hoffman of Taylor

was elected to the chairmanship of the one organized region in the association. More regions will be formulated as other schools gain admittance into the organization.

Guest speakers were Dr. S. R. Kamm and Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, of Wheaton. Dr. Kamm, head of the Social Science Dept., presented to the delegates the thought that the Christian citizen should accept responsibility for government service. Dr. Kantzer, professor of theology and philosophy, developed the idea of an intelligentia with a heart burning for Christ.

Problem Sessions

During the course of the convention problem sessions were held of which two were headed by Taylorites. Campus newspapers, dorm counseling, leadership conferences, chapel programs, and foreign students

were some of the topics discussed.

A discussion on student elections and government pointed out that the election of students should be on a basis of qualifications rather than popularity.

Taylor in Key Role

With Taylor students in key roles such as convention chairman, discussion leaders, panel members, and parliamentarian. Taylor helped shape and define the A.E.S. into an efficient organization with hopes of growth and consolidation.

Among the delegates present from Taylor were Joan Haaland and Curt Carter, discussion leaders; Roger Beaverson, convention chairman; Rodney Hoffman, junior; Wally Roth, student body president; Dr. William Green, dean of students; Judy Boll and John Macoll, sophomores, and Judy Ohlrich, freshman.

Fine Arts Incite Blood, Blues

It is said that the American people love thrills and excitement in their entertainment. Not too many "exciting" things have been offered at Taylor this year—with the exception of the Reade lectures, judiciary procedures and the elections—but no one will deny that this year's Fine Arts Festival is bound to be a thrill packed event.

Who will dare to sit still in his seat when the blood of Julius Caesar drips from the sword of a murderer? Who will fail to rise to the call when Antony calls out, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen . . ." Perhaps even our Maverick fans won't want to miss this one.

Last year the choir was quite disappointed when only a handful of students turned out for its concert on the opening night of the Fine Arts Festival.

This year an optimistic band will play as its opening number "Thursday Night Blues." Be on hand to hear this latest composition by a member of the music faculty.

Without the proper percentage of carbon dioxide in the air the band will be unable to perform this difficult number, so why don't you come and help out the band—bring carbon dioxide.

Alpha Pi Iota Members To Visit Medical Center

Twelve members of Alpha Pi Iota will attend a field trip at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturday, April 25. A tentative program for the day begins with a junior class in pediatrics during which two or three patients from Riley Hospital will be shown, presented and discussed by the head of the hospital.

The schedule for the afternoon consists of a tour of the campus, including the new Medical School Building classrooms, labs, and an anatomy dissection room where the visitors hope to view an autopsy. The day will be concluded with a devotional meeting with Christian Medical Society members at which Rev. Kaufman of the Hope Christian Missionary Alliance Church will speak.

Professor Gordon Krueger, chemistry, attended a special meeting for pre-med leaders and instructors at Indiana University on Tuesday, April 21.

Fashion Showboat Offers Exhibition

by Diane Tabor

A Showboat of Fashions will be unveiled at the style show to be given by the Chi Sigma Phi on April 25, Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell Parlor.

Miss Joan Westbrook will act as mistress of ceremonies and will describe the exhibits which have been made by the girls. Thirty girls and six faculty wives will take part in this show.

The show will be opened to the public, and no admission will be charged. A reception will be held in Campbell Parlor following the affair.

Divergent Groups Select New Leader

Scattered among the club activities for the month of April was the election of officers for the respective organizations.

Social Science Club elected Bill Ringenberg, sophomore, as its new president last night. John Macoll, sophomore, will serve as vice-president and program chairman for the ensuing year.

Jonnine MacKinley, junior, will officiate as the new president of Gamma Delta Beta with Nancy Norreberns, sophomore, serving as vice-president.

Symposium Dialecticum elected Rodney Hoffman, junior, to take command as president for the year 1959-60. Ernie Tomforde, junior, will assume duties of vice-president.

John Oswald and Bruce Breneman, sophomores, have been elected to pilot the Trojan Players through next year's activities as president and vice-president respectively.

'Henry V' Reinacts English Expedition

by Lloyd Madden

Academy Award Winner, "Henry V," will be presented in Shreiner Auditorium on Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m.

This film begins by transporting the audience to London, back to the year 1599, to the stage of the Globe Theatre for a reconstruction of the Elizabethan premiere of "Henry V."

Shortly after a one-man introduction, the stage scenery fades into the realistic film world. The audience will travel with knights and archers across the English channel to France and the Battle of Agincourt. The panorama of the battle, which is the climax of the play, is a scene presented in all the fullness and completeness offered by motion pictures.

"Henry V" is a superlative motion picture, capturing the brilliance of Shakespeare's original play.

President Voices Gratitude

Dear Students of Taylor University:

As I review the "President's Chapel" of last week in my mind there wells up within me a genuine sense of gratitude and appreciation that I want to express to every student on Taylor's campus.

To say the least I was not expecting such a high honor, and to have had a chapel dedicated to me was an experience that I will long remember. The kind words and the expressions of appreciation and love are something that I will treasure always. The very beautiful billfold and key case will be symbols of this day and of the many wonderful years and weeks and days of working with the fine students of Taylor University.

Therefore, to all the students and to the student council in particular, I want to express my humble gratitude for this very lovely occasion.

It has been a joy to work with the young people of Taylor University and to see development in so many significant ways in the lives of our youth here. My earnest prayer for each one is that God's will shall be done and great joy and success will come to the heart and life of each Taylor student.

In the words of Billy Graham, "God bless you all real good."

Evan H. Bergwall
President

Government Support To Colleges Affects Entire Educational Structure

Federal aid to education is frequently in the news. It has been discussed pro and con by many authorities. But for the most part these discussions have not included federal aid to institutions of higher education. In a March issue of the *Denisonian*, college newspaper of Denison University, this problem was discussed. In an editorial, Loren B. Pope, educational editor for the *New York Times*, said that in order to keep the nation strong we are going to need financial assistance from the federal government to colleges.

The most pressing need, according to Mr. Pope, is for more graduate work programs. Thus if federal aid did become a reality it would probably benefit only those schools offering graduate work programs. Eventually, of course, a federal aid program might be advanced to include small teachers' colleges, small state schools and private liberal arts colleges.

What would the initial effect of such a program be? "If the government does become such a benefactor through tax supported schools, this will tend to make the larger universities more attractive to college applicants: first, because they will have better facilities and second, they will attract the better teachers."

"The high school curriculum in the better secondary schools across the nation has shifted into high gear for the above average student. One of the changes that is being effected is that more high schools are giving college level courses to seniors. This means better preparation on the part of the student and what will follow is that the college applicant will want to go to the better institutions, via the universities with better professors and better facilities."

Christianity In Africa Presents Vast Challenge To Encounter Islam Force

by Elie Kaputo

Christian missionary activities have been going on for several decades in Africa. The results have been tremendous in animistic parts of the continent, but very small in Moslem regions. While central Africa is experiencing mass conversions, in North Africa conversions to Christianity are isolated cases.

Usually Islam is associated with the Arabs, but it is also true that quite a few non-Arabs don't consider Islam as a foreign religion. In fact, they feel that Islam is their religion, not only because it was brought to them, but also because they have contributed to its growth.

Islam and Christianity

The Middle Ages saw thousands of non-Arab Africans going to Mecca each year as free Moslems. Christianity will conquer Islam not by faith and hope only, but by these two plus love which is the greatest of Christian virtues. As Kagawa, a Japanese Christian, said, "There is no living force to move mankind aside from love."

Christianity has some disadvantages in Africa at the present time, due to the confusion of Christianity and Westernism in the minds of many Africans and to the fact that usually the non-missionary Christians from Europe lose their Christian

light as soon as they put their foot on African soil. Thus they become the greatest obstacle to missionary work there.

Church's Circumstances

These are some of the circumstances under which Christianity is working in Africa. But hasn't the Church always been working under circumstances from its very beginning? The Gospel must continue to be delivered.

The greatest need in Africa now is a consecrated Christian teaching personnel: teachers to teach teaching, doctors to teach medicine, preachers to teach preaching, agriculturalists to teach agriculture. "The harvest is great enough, but the reapers are few."

Christian Finds Certainty Of Friendship In Christ

by Sandy Moore

One of the most precious treasures that we can enjoy on this earth is the blessed fellowship of an intimate friend. It is to this friend that we turn in time of need and distress. God has given us this privilege of fellowship with friends in order that we might strengthen one another and uphold one another in prayer.

As blessed as earthly friendship is, there are times when even this source of comfort and strength will fail us. Our friends are human, even as we are human, and they may desert us in times of adversity just as we may desert them.

There is one friend in whom we can put complete faith and trust in because He is the only friend that "loveth at all times" and "sticketh closer than a brother."

How precious it is to have a friend like Christ. Christ is truly the friend that never faileth. He is not a "fair weather friend." Nor do we need to worry whether He is in a good mood when we desire His fellowship. Christ desires to fellowship with us at all times. When we wake in the morning, Christ is there ready to take our hands and to walk with us throughout the day in blessed fellowship and communion. All we have to do is to be willing to place our hand in His and to take the time to share the day with Him, allowing Him to "lead us in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake."

Barkman to Attend Summer Workshop

Professor Paul Barkman, psychology, has been appointed as Taylor's representative to the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study for the summer of 1959 and will attend the workshop on the campus of Michigan State University from July 20 to August 14.

Taylor University participates in the liberal arts study of the North Central Association and sends a representative each summer to a four-week workshop at either Michigan State University or University of Minnesota.

Eighty-eight liberal arts colleges in the north central region hold membership in this study, and it is these colleges which are represented in the summer workshops.

North Central is an association which accredits colleges in the north central region of the United States which meet certain academic, personnel and facility requirements.

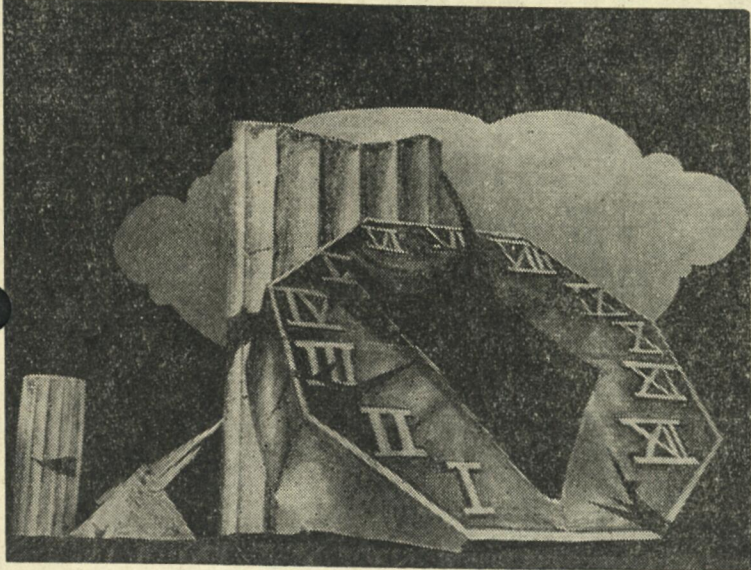
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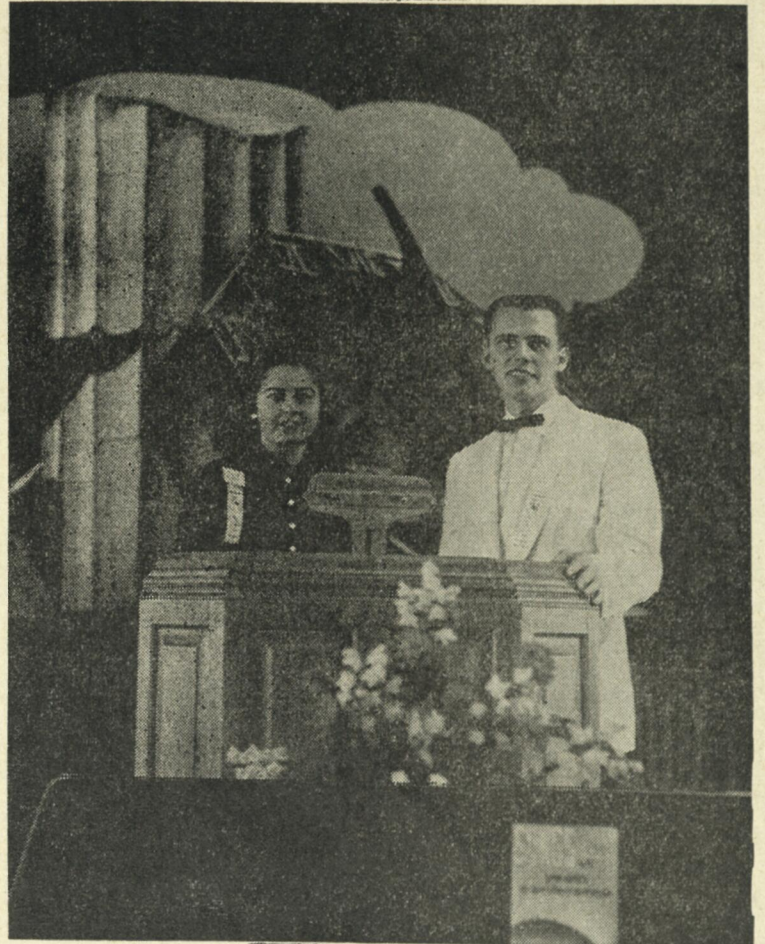
YOUTH CONFERENCE CAUGHT IN PANORAMA



ABOVE: With the pillar meaning the crumbling of the world and the clock signifying that man's time is short while God's time is eternal, the backdrop was constantly in view to remind the audience of the theme of the conference, "Behold Eternity."



ABOVE: Jack Wyrzten, director of Word of Life camps, was the conference evangelist, bringing the "word of life" to hundreds of youth.



ABOVE: Co-chairmen, Cleo Murdoch and Adolph Hansen, put much time and work into making the 1959 Youth Conference a success.



ABOVE: Listening intently is a crowd of 1400 persons that attended an afternoon service with Sam Wolgemuth speaking in Maytag Gymnasium.



ABOVE: Giving directions and making sure there are no traffic jams is Bob Blume.



ABOVE: Missionary speaker Sam Wolgemuth told of the threat of Communism and the need of missions in various parts of the world.



ABOVE: Bellhops take a breather during a lull in the rush of visitors staying for the weekend. In the front row are Fred Yazzie, Thor Foss, Larry Lyman, Lloyd Madden, Cliff Kirk and Don Melton. In the back are Gary Petzold and Fred Banfield.



ABOVE: Ham, goulash, scrambled eggs and steak are examples of food served those attending YC. For the first time family style was the order of serving instead of the traditional waiting in line.

Trojans to Encounter Ravens In Twin Bill

Weather permitting, the Taylor University Trojans will open their home baseball season Saturday afternoon on the local diamond with a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader against their conference arch-rival, the Anderson Ravens.

Opening their ten-game Hoosier conference schedule with a win Tuesday at Manchester, the team will be making their second appearance in conference action. The visiting Ravens have displayed an impressive brand of baseball in their pre-conference schedule, looking especially good against a strong Butler University nine. Coach Bob Smith expects Indiana Central and Hanover to field the strongest teams in the conference this year.

Coach Smith plans to start the following lineup in the Saturday tilt: Larry Slain at first base, Larry Schwertfager at second base, Pete Hill or Bob Klingel at third base, Hank Williams at shortstop, Russ Atwater in left field, Ralph Bell in center field and Bob Bruce in right field. On the mound for the Trojans will be Thor Foss, Bob Trout, or Pete Hill.

Linksmen Cop Anderson Match



Taylor golfer Charles Sticklen exhibits golfing form.

Taylor linksmen met Anderson on the fairways Saturday defeating them by a score of 11½ to 3½. Dave McCarty and Roger Martin, both of Taylor, shot 96's to cop individual scoring honors for the match. Anderson's low man followed close behind, shooting a 97.

Coach Don Odle and assistant John Clopton are preparing the team for their upcoming match with Franklin next Saturday.

Errors Spell Diamond Loss

Pete Hill pitched a seven-hitter, walking two and striking out six, Tuesday afternoon to give Taylor a 4-2 margin over Manchester in the first game of a doubleheader. Manchester bounced back, taking advantage of eleven Trojan errors, to take a 14-8 victory in the second game.

Russ Atwater and Larry Slain slammed doubles to lead the Taylor offensive. Williams, Bell, Schwertfager, Mosher and Hill all collected hits for Taylor. The Trojans showed a sharp defense, playing errorless ball.

Eleven Trojan errors enabled Manchester to score fourteen runs in the second game off only seven hits. With two outs and the bases empty, Manchester was able to score three runs in the second and four runs in the fourth as a result of Taylor miscues.

Pete Hill, with a double, and

Freshman Stillman Holds Key To Cinder Victories

Freshman Pat Stillman broke a 61-61 tie with Earlham giving his teammates the points needed for a hard-won 66-65 victory at Richmond, Saturday.

With only one event left and the score deadlocked, Stillman won first place in the javelin throw giving his team the five additional points needed for victory. Stillman also placed first in the discus throw and shot put.

John Freed broke the tape first in the mile run with a time of 4:48 minutes and first in the two mile run in 10:42 minutes. Sam Delcamp won both the low and high hurdles.

Don Schwarzkopf followed Delcamp during the low hurdle run to come in second. Schwarzkopf also broad jumped to first place with a distance of 19 ft. 8¾ in.

Woodley Blaker cut the tape first in the 220 yard dash followed by Clayton Turner to give Taylor points for both positions. Blaker came in second in the 100 yard dash, and Jim Sechrist placed second in the pole vaulting event.

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Taylor Quells Indiana Tech In Second Conference Meet



Pat Stillman heaves the shot in a recent track workout.

Ralph Bell with a triple were the only Taylor men to hit for extra bases. Ed Foss, Bob Trout and Hank Williams all tried their luck on the mound but with little avail.

Coach Bob Smith remarked that wildness and errors played a leading role in dooming the Taylor cause in the second game.

Coach Bill Fisher's thinclads chalked up their third consecutive victory on the cinders Tuesday afternoon as they copped most major events in defeating Indiana Tech, 80-50.

Clayton Turner and John Freed led the Trojan scoring attack as they both garnered two first places.

Here are the results of Taylor's placing in the different events:

Mile run—John Freed, first; Jerry Goss, second.

440 yard dash—Clayton Turner, first; Don Kirk, third.

100 yard dash—Woodley Blaker, second.

High hurdles—Sam Delcamp, first; Don Schwarzkopf, second.

880 yard dash—Clayton Turner, first; Bob Blume, second;

Harry Haakonsen, third.

220 yard dash—Woodley Blaker, first.

Shot put—Pat Stillman, second; Ken Robbins, third.

Pole vault—Jim Sechrist, second; Gary Forbes, second.

2 mile run—John Freed, first; Pete Schug, second; Jerry Goss, third.

Broad jump—Don Schwarzkopf, first; Pat Stillman, second; Woodley Blaker, third.

Discus throw—Pat Stillman, second.

Low hurdles—Don Schwarzkopf, second; Sam Delcamp, third.

Mile relay—Taylor (Blume, Blaker, Prater, Turner), first.

Javelin—Pat Stillman, tied for second.

Smith Nine Drops Pair To Strong Hoosier Squad

Determination characterized the Taylor Trojans as they battled against the talented Indiana University Hoosiers at Bloomington, Saturday, April 18. Capitalizing on several Taylor miscues and superior pitching, the Hoosiers captured both ends of the double-header, 14-1 and 10-3.

Bob Trout started on the mound for the Trojans in the first game but gave way to Ed Foss mid-way in the contest. The Trojans committed several costly errors in the infield, although Hank Williams made several stellar defensive plays for the Taylor cause.

In the second game, the Trojans started fast with Hank Williams slamming a triple and

then scoring as Bob Bruce drove him home with a single to left field.

Pete Hill went the distance for Taylor, but repeated errors kept him in trouble. Ben Mosher got two hits and picked three men off the bases to bolster the Taylor defense. Ron Van Dam made the play of the game with a one-handed stab of a long drive into left field.



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